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ON THE MORNING WAY.

Folks that meet the mornin' in the happy, hearted way, They keep the world rejoicin' ever minute; And if the sky is shinin' or with shadows could an' gray, They know that Life has light an' music in it. F. L. S.

THE FIGHT IS STILL ON.

If the direct primary law is to be really sustained and if the reactionary or standpat element of the republican party is to be fully subdued then the fight that was made during the primary campaign must be carried into the state election.

Assemblyism is still the issue. The fate of that question was not decided at the primary election. Though the anti-assemblyites won in most instances the assembly forces named the candidate for governor, through a divided opposition, and they named many men upon the legislative ticket. If Bowerman is elected and if an assembly legislature is elected then the assemblyites will be triumphant after all. They will claim that their election is a vindication of assemblyism and they will proceed with their work. They will probably revive the efforts to make assemblies legal and they may bring the notorious Brooke-Bean bill out of the closet. Assemblyites would like to pass the Brooke-Bean bill and make it a crime for a legislative candidate to take statement No. 1. Elect an assembly legislature and just such a measure may be reasonably expected.

If the assembly scheme is to be effectively squelched then the people, republicans and democrats alike, should vote against assembly candidates in the November election. Progressive republicans should follow the lead that has been set by Senator Bourne and others. It would be the height of folly to follow party lines at such a time as this. In Oregon there is virtually no issue between the republican and the democratic parties. The issue is between those who truly uphold the direct primary law and those who seek to nullify the law. If you believe in direct nominations and in direct legislation then get ready to vote your convictions, and to vote them without reference to party lines that now exist in name only.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

This year the subject of equal suffrage is to be voted upon again. It will be the first initiative measure upon the ballot and is designated as "Women's taxpaying suffrage amendment, granting to taxpayers, regardless of sex, the right of suffrage."

Because of the title there are many who believe that the suffrage amendment proposed this year, if adopted, will give the ballot only to women who are taxpayers. But the title is misleading. The amendment is so worded that if it is adopted the right to vote will be granted all women. Why the title and amendment are worded as they are is difficult to understand.

The coming election will be the fourth at which the people of Oregon have voted upon the question of equal suffrage in recent years. The question was first submitted in 1900 and was beaten by 2137 votes. In 1906 the subject was again up and the amendment lost by 10,173 votes. In 1908 the amendment lost out by a majority of 21,649.

How the people will vote this fall remains to be seen. In the judgment of the East Oregonian the day when equal suffrage will be granted, if ever, rests with the women. As to their right to the ballot there surely can be no question, nor can there be question as to the ability of women to use the right of franchise properly. The principal question has to do with the expediency of granting suffrage to the gentler sex. Do the wo-

men want to secure that right with the responsibilities that accompany the privilege? Whenever the majority of the women of Oregon come to truly want the right to vote it will not take them long to obtain that right.

SENATOR BOURNE'S STAND.

In coming out flatfootedly against Bowerman and other assembly nominees on the republican ticket Senator Bourne has taken a courageous stand. It is a stand that will make most politicians hate him even more than they do at present. They will raise the cry that he is a bolter and they will get their knives ready for him.

Yet Bourne has merely done openly what hundreds of machine politicians did in secret two years ago when they knifed H. M. Cake in the senatorial election and thereby aided in the election of Senator Chamberlain. He has merely done what the ring politicians of this county have done many times to candidates of their own party who were displeasing to them. He has merely done what these same politicians will do to C. A. Barrett this year if they get the opportunity.

If a man distrusts some of the nominees of his own party why should he not bolt them. And if he is going to bolt is it not far better to act openly, as Senator Bourne has done, than to use the knife in secret?

In the estimation of the East Oregonian Senator Jonathan Bourne has risen greatly. He has placed citizenship above partisanship; he has said in substance that he will support the men who uphold the principles in which he believes and that regardless of party names. He has broken a conventional rule of politics and a rule which few public men have the nerve to break. He has virtually told the machine politicians of this state to go to the devil. For his courage and his independence Senator Bourne is to be admired.

The day of the green cloth operator is about over. Even in Nevada, the last ditch for the gamblers, a stringent anti-gambling law has been passed and the press dispatches state that yesterday was the last day for gambling in Reno. The profession of the tinhorn has become a thing of the past.

Next year the Round-up will be held on a greater scale still. There will be a larger track and a safer one. Visitors should consider that the show this year was gotten up rather hurriedly and that it was therefore difficult to make adequate preparations.

We had fair weather and everything was lovely until the Portland crowd arrived with a webfoot rain.

Those who saw the stunts at the Round-up yesterday know the human race is not becoming degenerate.

Did you notice the Hermistonians? You can tell them by their smiles and their optimistic handshakes.

The district fair—it has been doing some business too.

Jupiter Pluvius deserves lynching.

WHY THE BOY GAVE THANKS.

Allan had played the entire day with Little Brother without an impatient word. After saying his customary prayer that night his mother suggested that he add: "I thank God I was not impatient with Little Brother today." This he did with much fervency; after which he remarked that there were some other things he would like to thank God for, and forthwith he closed his eyes and said: "I thank God I offered my candy to father before taking any myself." "I thank God I offered my candy to mother before taking any myself." "I thank God I offered my candy to Little Brother before taking any myself." "And I thank God there was some left."—October Lippincott's.

REX BEACH IN PANAMA.

The October Everybody's contains the first installment of a new serial story by Rex Beach, entitled "The Ne'er-Do-Well." Five years ago the first novel of the young writer, "The Spoilers," was published serially in Everybody's with instant recognition. In the new story Mr. Beach is said to do for the Caribbean what "The Spoilers" did for Bering Sea in depicting the life and activities of an American outpost. It is a plot-romance of the Panama canal, full of dramatic movement and power.

"What are you doing these days?" "Playing the horses." "No money in that." "Yes, there is. I get two dollars a night for imitating hoofbeats in a melodrama."

Loss of Appetite

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FAIR TIME TALES.

(Contributed.)

"Say, this is certainly fine fruit you have here," my friend of the previous day said as I came upon him in front of the Milton-Freewater booth at the fair, gazing in astonishment about him. "Yes, I am glad of this chance to show you the wonderful results of a 'little drop of water and a little grain of sand,' this waste country you people back east are just beginning to understand, irrigation and sub-irrigation, together with well selected varieties and practical cultivation have produced the most remarkable results in all fruits and grains. They are unequalled in size and form anywhere."

"Why, this town is as metropolitan as Fort Wayne or Terre Haute. I see you have splendid streets and walks, lights and water work, colleges, hospital and I am told splendid schools and fire department. I think I'll stay awhile and look about more."

"Let's go on down on this side and take a look through that interesting Indian collection. Then I wish you would go with me and I will take you through a mill which turns out the most superior Indian blankets and bath robes of any town in the United States. These Pendleton blankets are a guarantee of perfection in weave and color; it's a big industry and its products are found on sale from San Francisco to New York City. You see we are in the center of a great stock country, from which train load after train load of cattle and sheep find their way into distant markets. If we had time and you cared to go, I could take you down to the stock pens which are usually crowded at this time of the year. Fortunes are made in a single year by this industry alone."

"Now, if you people just had the capital that is seeking investment in our country," my friend advised, "to build an interurban line out to these close lying fruit tracts and towns and so open up the country about, this would be a wonderful section in a few years' time. I am told that all the country close in is held by a few wealthy ones who have no need to sell and in which case your town is very much crippled in growth. Why don't you form a syndicate to break the condition by buying out some of these fellows? That would be better than to wait an indefinite length of time for a change which may be years in coming."

"Yes, but who is going to venture the money to try the thing? Will you put in yours and have it tied up?" I asked.

"Well, it seems to me that you might use a powerful lot of persuasion and get the parties who own the land to consent to allow such a company to so break it up into small tracts and thus increase the value to its owner," was his philosophical reply.

"I notice you have so many autos for the size of the town," he ventured as we walked down Court street.

"Yes, there is a great deal of wealth here, and all made locally. I am proud to say; while you will find a sprinkling of Pendleton people all the way from here to Portland and then up and down the coast who have made fortunes here in stock and wheat, they came mostly like you, in the early days with a little to invest and within a few years are able to live in affluence."

"I have been thinking over all you have said, my friend and observing closely the time I have been here, and I am deeply impressed by the life and business and promise of Pendleton and am resolved to tear up my ticket to the coast and cast my lot among you. I am going down to the Round-up now and will see you again."

Interesting experience of a local resident in inducing homeseeker to abandon further search for the place of best opportunities.

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and gently reared, women will find in all the seasons of their lives, as maidens, wives and mothers, that the one simple, wholesome laxative remedy, which acts gently and pleasantly and naturally and which may be taken at any time, when the system needs a laxative, with perfect safety and really beneficial effects, is Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

Statement at close of business September 1, 1910

Resources

Loans and Discounts	\$1,094,341.43
Securities and Warrants	19,443.11
Banking House	60,000.00
Other Real Estate	17,474.90
United States Bonds (at par)	101,000.00
CASH ON HAND	253,620.94
Total	\$1,545,880.38

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits (net)	65,963.60
Circulation	100,000.00
Re-discounts	104,340.89
DEPOSITS	1,075,575.89
Total	\$1,545,880.38

I, T. G. Montgomery, being duly sworn, certify that the above statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

T. G. MONTGOMERY, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of September, 1910.

W. C. MCKINNEY
 Notary Public for Oregon.

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